political rarty. The whole city shou d

of Seats at Hollenburg's.

TAKEN UP. W-Red and white species, and young calf. W. Gall'HER. Poston place. Hernando r

JW-A large size bringle cow, with a calf months old, which the owner cun have by pu-sharges and proving property. Chas. Boyde, co. I, Buss avenue, two miles from city.

SULL-A red ball, one norn straight, the othe standing out to the side; between the horn right hair. Inquire 2, 425 Union street.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BCOM-An elegant front room, with board, c be had at 431 SHELBY STREET also, day boarders wanted

WO sentlemen can obtain a large front room of first floor, with or without board. In privat-ity, or will take 4 gentlemen as one boarde s tren es exchanged. Address, "Q." care Appeal

COMS - Handsome front par or and other room anitable for gentlemen, References, 104 COUR

ROARD-With or without lodging, at sai COURT STREET.

TUE From the Ball Plac, near the city, of the night of December 22, 1878, one mouse ed mars mule, five years, and about infrience is ligh. I will pay ten dollars for delivery of the me at Robertson Cross-R ads, Mississipple R Godwin & Co., Memphis. Temperson.

MATHEW ANDERSON. DONY-Wednesday recroing, January 1st, a smallight sorrel pony, with flax mane and tall, an alle woot in foreboad; had on sadule and brie. Althoral rewant for his return to H. B. DUNCAN, corner Spring and Walnut. W-Light redcow, with long horns and brane ed with a figure "2" Five dellars reward to curn to WH2-HT'S, 530 Hayburn avenue.

ORANGES, ETC.

AUCTION SALES.

of Household and Personal Fffeets,

W. F. TALLY, Administrator.

THE SPENCER PLACE, on Vollentine svence, two and one-half miles from Court Square, emining ten acres; five acres orchard; house con-

is 10 rooms; also elstern; grod outbuilding

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

PERSONAL.

ORANGES!

4 Dozen Extra Oranges for \$1. 5 Dozen Good Oranges for 81. 6 Dozen Ordinary Oranges for \$1 4 pounds Fine Malaga Grapes, \$1.

500 barrels Oranges, 25 barrels Malaga Grapes, ON CONSIGNMENT.

CASH ADVERTISING.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Frezen ressums are the luxury of the samon at present. -The Hunchback will be the attraction at

he Theater to-night. -The marriage business and the divorce siness is increasing rapidly in this city. -Misdemeanor and lightfelony cases were trial at the criminal court yesterday. -The mud on the streets has become solid and stiff since the polar wave broke loose. ty hall this evening at half-past seven keep the above in mind and act accordingly.

-The police are looking out for a man amed Andrew Bell, who is charged with mmitting larceny.

-On the twenty-second of January an pse of the sun will occur. It will be insible in this section of country. -The margins of the Mississippi river[are esen over, and a little floating ice can be even as it coolly wends its way to the gulf. -At the county register's office yesterday tyled Horsce Bartee to Ed H. Good, assignee. -Joe Murphy, the Irish comedian, will the dramatic attraction at the Theater ext week. The Kerry Goic is now his

specialty. -To-morrow night Ingomar, the Barba-ian, will be presented at the Theater by Mary Anderson and supporting dra-- The courts will probably adjourn to-day | New York. or the purpose of giving the lawyers an op-

artunity to attend the funeral of the late lenry G. Smith. —At twelve o'clock last night the signal ertson, and cleanly ervice office thermometer indicated fifteen of the distillery. grees above zero, or seventeen degrees be-

w freezing point. -The funeral of the late Judge Henry G. mith will take place this forencen at eleven clock from Calvary Episcopal church, corer of Second and Adams streets. - The Tennessee legislature will convene

ustant. Our representatives and senators re preparing to depart for Nashville. -A mutual admiration society has been established at the criminal court. Those who are members of the society should see themelves as others see them—or have seen them. -Monday next the county quarterly court,

mposed of the magistrates of the city and ounty, will be open at the court-house. The er several county officers will be ie d on that day.

g the late epidemic, and its history. Mans- the drawing or scaling of the liberal list of

ord, with his usual energy, has a large supply at ten cents a copy. Call and get one. -The sale of seats for the Joseph Murby engagement next week, at the Theater, Mr. Murphy will appear in and pay your city Kerry Gow, Help, and his new play, Shaun thue, during the week. -The mercury in the thermometer was wn many degrees below freezing point all

ay yesterday, and it went much lower last night. The Omaha or polar wave is flow-ng down through the southern land of the ocking birds and magnolia trees. -Twelve marriage licenses were issued BIs. Mut. Storage Co. + 20 Main st ost people marry, notwithstanding the fact poet has sung-

-The recespts of cotton yesterday aggrerated 1171 bales, against 1891 bales the corounding day last year; since September t, 207,362 bales, against 238,495 bales at | duplicated, at e same time last year, a decrease of 31,133 les. Stock on hand, running account, 90,-

434 bales. -Major G. A. Hanson, who has been emcloyed by the city to bring suits against de-

The pastor of the Central Baptist church was quite surprised and delighted by a present of a horse worth one hundred dollars as a way. Call and examine at No. 300 Second street, between Madison and Monroe.

GFO. H. BFILL.

WM. D. hUDY, Agents. New Year's gift. The money was quietly raised by a few female members of his church, who, after securing the amount from nembers of the church, handed it to the pas-

avs during that month were nine, cloudy ys ten, and days upon which rain or snow il were eleven. The highest temperature | up during cold weather. facing the month was sixty-three degrees,

and the lowest eleven degrees. -George Baine, a few days since, was arrested near Big Sandy, Benton county, Tennessee, and brought to this city by United Inge and elegant stock of men's, boys' and children's clothing, of M. Fuld, at the old states deputy marshals, on the charge of dealing in tobacco without license, and failing stand, 33814 Main street, corner of Union.

to place proper stamps on such goods. The United States commissioner, before whom he

held Baine in the sum of five hundred dollars to answer and await the action of the f the laie L. O. Pettus, consisting of Parlor, Cham-ber, Dining-Room and Eiteben Furni-use, Carpets Etc., TH. ESDAY, January 9th, at 10 o'clock. -The Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, of Sunday next, the fifth instant, will contain a list GEEAT AUCTION SALE,
ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
January 2, B and 4, 1879.
Of Twenty New First Class EUGGIEs, CARRIAGES
and PHAET NS, manufactures by T. T. Haydock,
of Cincinnati. of the names of those who died of yellowfever during the year 1878, at Vicksburg, Warren county, Jackson, Lake, Grenada, Greenville, Rocky Springs, Water Valley, Holly Springs, Canton, Meridian, Bolton, Port Gibson, Yazoo City, Mississippi; and at Delta, Tallelulah and Delhi, Louisiana, etc. A. H. stondard, Auctioneer, 228 Main St. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Third and Poplar streets, last night, an oferesting marriage ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Eugene Daniel, the happy coupling Mr. James M. Hix, of Menken Broth ers, and Miss Mabel Dever, of St. Louis. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of Mr. J. C. Oates, No. 77 a most interesting time enjoyed.

Poplar street, where a reunion was held and -The blow-out of the season took place on New Year's night, at a fashionable maison at eight o'clock last night, J. T. Pettit, preside joie on Second street. The guests at the dent, in the chair; S. M. Gates, secretary. exquisites who had been making New Year's

DR. WM. s. CARSWELL, No. 27 South court, the city at the outbreak of the yellow fever near Main. Office hours: 9 to 10 a m., 1 to 2 middles, and 7 to 9 o'clock p.m. the money. So much for christian charity from a wealthy Memphian, while the outer world contributed hundreds of thousands of follars to the relief fund of Memphis and other plague-stricken cities.

PERSONALS.

J. N. Harbis, from Mason, Tennes was a visitor at the cotton exchange yester-CAPTAIN J. HARVEY MATHES, of the Evening Ledger, left for Nashville inst night to take his seat in the State senate.

LAW REPORTS.

Advertising bills of less than FIVE aside. Reuben Barbary was arraigned for Win. Howard and Henry Stingee, and attachments ordered to issue. The for citures were taken against Litha Ann Madison, Lydia Madison, Nephia Tate and King clating of Madison, and attachments ordered to issue. of the rest Lydia Madison, Nephua Tate and Ang Madison, and attachments ordered to issue. Calendar for to-day: 769, Andrew Jackson, alias Henry Clay; 776, Bill Thomas; 844 and alias Henry Clay; 776, Bill Thomas; 844 and honor to be, very respectfulls. 845, William Washington; 782, S. D. Porter; 789, Renben Barbary; 771, Mrs. E. Hobey; 781, Winzy Wiggins; 484, Charles Davis; 869, Harry Shepherd.

CRIMINAL COURT ORDER. All persons on bond for felonies must ap pear instanter and prepare for trial; and all witnesses for the State and defendant unde subpens must appear on the day the cause in which they are witnesses use set for trial or forfeiture will certainly be taken and at--The general council will meet at the tachments issued. Let all who are interested

LOCAL NOTICES.

W. Z. MITCHELL's school, 298 Second st. Boys' boots as cheap as you want them at Miller's, 221 Main street.

DR. VOORRIES, oculist and aurist, has removed to No. 80 Court street. MEN's cassimere suits at \$7 50, worth \$15, at M. Fuld's old stand, 3331/2 Main street. ELEGANT jewelry, diamonds, watches and soliday goods, at A. M. Stoddard's auctionnonse, at one-third cost. QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common

tobacce when they can buy Marburg Bo's Seal of North Carolina at the, same price?"

from the finest spring in the county of Robertson, and cleanliness is the standing order PEOPLE living in the south and west are sposed to the dangers of fever and ague, ous and malarial fevers. They are equall liable to be attacked by dysentery, cholera and similar diseases. They should take especial precautions against these dangers, and in no way can they do so more surely than by puriat Nashville on Monday next, the sixth fring the blood and strengthening and toning up the system with Reed's gilt-edge tonic.

It is an unfailing remedy for all malarial dis-eases and cholera disorders. A Good Resolution for New Year's. Many, on the entrance of the new year beerved during the coming year. One of the best determinations is to try all fair means securing a competency at little cost, and the easiest, best and most attractive method is to send at once to M. A. Dauphin, post--The shipments of cotton yesterday were office box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, two 2196 bales, against 1650 bales the same day dollars and secure a chance in the 104th dollars and secure a chance in the 104th grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana State lottery, which takes place at New Orleans. ottery, which takes place at New Orleans. Louisiana, on Tuesday, January 14, 1879. -Leslie's Illustrated, this week, contains Here all is honestly conducted, and there is instrations of Father Mathews's camp dur-

To Avoid Arrest please call at the office of G. B. Fleece, cour-I con mence to-morrow morning, at Hol- ty trustee, courthouse, without further notice your city license.
A. R. DROESHER, License Inspector.

Floyd's Candies Are often imitated, but never equaled, For Upward of Thirty Years Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup has been used sch, relieves wind colic, recollates the hounds cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether prising

esterday by the county court clerk. The county court clerk. The county season of New Year is the time that well-triod or ally. The cents a bettle Boys' cassimere suits at \$4, worth \$7 50. at M. Fuld's old stand, 3331/2 Main street. Save the Pieces!

You can have any make of sewing-machine n the world repaired, and get any part of it J. B. ALDRICH'S, 254 Second street.

up during cold weather.

three original bills against delinquents in the chancery court to enforce the collection of back taxes. A few hundred additional chancery bills will be filed in a few days for the same purpose.

-The police made five arrests yesterday—two for vagrancy and one for cotton stealing. Last night, up to twelve o'clock, four arrests were made—one drunk, one larceny, one for receiving money under false pretenses, and elaborate), statuary, rustics with vage.

Italian Marble Monuments and Tablets, maunfactured at Carrara, Italy, out of the best quality of Italian marble, and in beauty of design and finish, just suited to the taste of the citizens of Memphis. These goods will be offered at extremely low process and for less money than they can be built if made in this spring, and prevent the recurrence of yellow-fever this year will lead to a like result in regard the way for the way for the way for the lead to a like result in the south a lecture on the great fears that the same indifference and lack of public split which have preview the way for the lead to a like result in regard the way for the lead to a like result in regard the south a lecture on the great san of neglecting her own sanitary condition ary for the citizens of Memphis. These goods will be offered at extremely low process and for less money than they can be built if made in this spring, and prevent the recurrence of yellow-fever this year will lead to a like result in each to a like result in each to say, and we have great fears that the softs have prevaged to say, and we have great fears that the softs have prevaged to say, and we have great fears that the softs have prevaged to say, and we have great fears that the softs have prevaged to a like result in head to a like result in the way in the kink that the softs, have lead to a like result in the way in the soft have been the lead to a like result in the way in the soft have prevaged to say, and we have great fears thas the softs have in the soft have and the soft have and the soft have and the soft were made—one drunk, one larceny, one for receiving money under false pretenses, and one for forgery and larceny. Of the entire number arrested, three were colored men and six white men.

The pastor of the Central Baptist church manufacture of the Central Baptist church manufacture

Oysters in all styles, and the best Coffee in the City, at Floyd's. Something New in Sewing-Machines. -During the month of December, 1878, the prevailing direction of the wind was northwest, and the greatest velocity was constituted by the providing direction of the wind was northwest, and the greatest velocity was constituted by the result. As a tonic in all cases of debility, guaranteed.

The St. John's makes no difference which ures to prevent its recurrence. The legislatives the providing direction of the wind was provided and tonic invigorator in large and tonic invigorator in all cases of debility.

S531/4 Clothing.

8531/4 police and firemen, to paying for taking up
For the next ten days they must all be every foot of the now rotten Nicolson pave—
their orders for the Directory to see that all

COTTON EXCHANGE.

Report of the Board of Directors as to the Year's Business-A Most Creditable and Gratifying Exhibit.

Lived up to-The Officers and Committees Faitafully Discharge their Duties-The Epidemic and the Heroic Dead.

The cotton exchange met in annual session

supper table were leaders of the demi-monde, sports, fast men generally, and several society was read by Captain John W. Dillard, and was unanimously received, as follows:

JOHN W. DILLARD,
NAPOLEON H. LL.
WM. A GOODWYN,
G. W. WINCHESTER,
R. W. LIGHT BURNE,
WM. B. WLEST,
W. W. GUY,
Board of Directors.

Mr. W. B. Galbreath moved that a special committee of five be appointed by the presilent, to prepare suitable resolutions in regard the death of the members of the cotion exchange who died during the yellow-fever. which motion was unanimously adopted; whereupon, the president appointed the fol-lowing committee, to wit: W. B. Galbreath, John S. Toof, W. A. Goodwyn, M. Gavin After these transactions, there being no

further business the meeting adjourned.

although different powers are possessed, under the amended or new charter, and different officers administer its affairs." [3 Otto,

S. R., p. 266.] This was held in the case of Pensacola, in which it was insisted that Pensacola, under its new charter, was not liable for the debts of old Pensacola. The city was held liable. Why? Because it mmitted the mistakes we should avoid. First-It simply reorganized and con-

tinued the former government under a new Second-It failed to expressly declare that the debts of the one whose place it took. Third-Most fatal of all, it gave the new but this power vested exclusively in the legisthe debts of the old, we will occupy impregnable legal ground—secure against the past, and without burden, free to devote all our resources to the imperative needs of the better told than in the language of one of the and no corresponding action by legislators. APPEAL editors in an editorial of October 10,

article, that we may see our duty so plainly that none can mistake. From the Appeal of October 10, 1878.] What We Mast Do to be Saved. When this frightful securge has bassed away, and the refugees who now fill northern cities have returned to their homes and recovered heart and hope, they must see to it that the removable causes of yellow-fever epidemics are not lot ger neglected. The north cannot prevent the yellow-fever among a people who will themselves do nothing to head it off. If the citizens and property-owners of rew Orleans, Memphis and Vicksburg like those places well enough to live there, they must expend some forethought and energy and money in making the cities habitable and safe. It needs no profoundly scientific yellow fever commission to find out and tall us why the pesillence has thriven in Vicksburg. Memphis and New Orleans. The reasons are perfectly well known now. These cities are regularly-flow-fever nests, because their hinten or decent sewerage, and because that fifth in which the yellow-fever seeds germinate and bear the deachest fruit is permitted to accumulate a d serve as a hot bad for the disease. While this is the greatest cause of the trouble other causes are the neglect of general saminary precautions, such as the inspection of leasement houses and the to eration of garbage in the When this frightful scourge has passed

Fort Pickering; also to paying the expenses of a board of health, to be composed of two HONORS TO THE DEAD. expert sanitarians and one physician, to be appointed by the governor, after examina-The Memphis Law Library Association tion by a board of physicians, no one of whom is to be identified with either or any

be placed under the control of the board, so far as sanitary measures are concerned. It should be empowered to call dent, Judge Henry G. upon the police to enforce its decrees at once, the arrest of offenders, if necessary, so that they may be punished by fine or im-prisonment, or both, at the discretion of the recorder or other officer appointed by the The Members of the Bar Likewise Hold egislature to perform the duties of that ofa Meeting for the Same Purposefice. Favoritism or neglect of duty on the part of members of this board should be Eloquent Address by Colonel jealously watched for and reported by the citizens who, from the loss of nearly fifteen W. T. Avery - Committees hundred lives in 1873, and three thousand Appointed. luring this epidemic, besides millions of dollars by the suspension of business through several months, should, by this time, have earned a lesson not to be lost upon them. The board of health should have entire charge of the policing of the city-the cleaning of streets and alleys, flushing of gutters and sewers, daily inspections of pri-vate premises, the construction of privy vaults, water-closets, laying of waste-pipes,

construction of private and public sewers and the carting away, every day, of the offal which is now thrown into the alleys or backyards and there left to a process of slow decay, lequent terms. oisoning the air with nameless stenches. Dr. Dowell, in his work on yellow-fever, says what all now concede, that much may be done what all now concede, that much may be done following committee was appointed to draft absolutely incapable of giving expression to resolutions as to the death of Judge Smith: in the way of the prevention of epidemics by sanitary measures. The city of Ga!-W. Brown. veston, where he now practices, and has for years, and which, until 1867, was frequently and fearfully visited by yellow-fever, is a case in point. Since that year, owing to samtary measures effected under the direction of skilled sanitarians, it has escaped fever as an times severely punished for her neglect and defiance of the supplest sanitary laws. The o'clock. doctor says that no animal matter should be allowed to decay in the city limits. "Bones," he particularizes, "heads of fish, dead chickens, slops from the kitchens, should be reinstant, instead of as announced. moved, all places where there are worms, bugs and snails, should be filled up or covered with sand until no smell would arise after night or after rain. This," he concludes,

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon a say was that at an early day in a arge number of members of the bar assem-'would, no doubt, prevent its (the fever) spreading to so great an extent, and would make persons living in the district better pre-Indge Henry G. Smith. pared to stand the disease when attacked." aties once frequently scourged with yellowfever, as Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore, have been relieved of its presence by being better drained and sewered, and we know that General B. F. Butler prevented epidemics by cleansing New Orleans, as it was selected to act as secretary of the was never cleaned since or before. After meeting. the epidemic of 1873 the APPEAL urged these sanitary measures upon the government and the people, but no steps toward their accom-

The beautiful address was listened to with

On resolutions for George B. Winehester Messre, Jacob Thompson, C. W. Heiskeil The people of Shelby county expect of their John Loague, George Phelan, and W. P. The committee on pall-bearers to attend ample set by Hon. Casey Young in congress- | the funeral of the late Henry G. Smith, re-

constituents. It is probable that bills will be passed cutting down incomes of certain officers throughout the State which are raised Henry T. Ellett, Jacob Thompson, C. F. from fees of office. When these reductions Vance, Hosea Townsend, C. W. Heiskell, T The pall-bearers were requested to meet at the late residence of the deceased, on Madison street, at half-past ten o'clock this (Friday) forencon, in order to accompany the resains to Calvary church, where funeral servces would be held at eleven o'clock. On motion, it was decided that the memers of the bar would attend the funeral in a body, they to meet at the office of Humes & Poston, on Madison street. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday, the eleventh instant, at Extra select, 40c.; select, 30c.; medium F, ten o'clock, at the rooms of the law library Se.; prime, 20c.; 25c extra on every dozen for association, when the committees on resolu-Before adjourning the committee on reso lutions, etc., appointed at the law library asocistion meeting, were requested to meet the other committees on that day, instead of reporting to-morrow, Saturday, the fourth in-

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IRISH VIRTUE.

A Missintement Corrected, and an Eminent Lawyer Pinced Bight Befere the Public by Two of his Feliow-Members of the Bar.

The following communications sufficiently explain themselves, but we may be permit ed to bear our testimony to the high character of General Hornigan, and to the fact that he is incapable of the language, or the idea in any form, implied to bim: EDITORS APPEAL-I desire, through your

which statements are imputed to General Horrigan tending to generate unkind teelings against him among his Irish friends. It is reported that, during his argument in the Benstein rape case, he gave utterance to sentiments derogator; to the national character of Ir-land and defamatory of Irish chastity To this, I give my unqual fied denial, and am constrained to assert that the report orig nally was either founded in mance or stolid ignorance. General Horrigan, in the course Law library association assembled at the library rooms for the purpose of taking some ingredients were that constituted the offense resident of the association, Judge Henry injustics of the decti n adverted to inst need in the Irian corcuits, which the lives of in-On motion of Judge T. W. Brown, the General Horrigan said. I believe him to be position to asperse the character of any race MARK M. O RYAN.

committee was appointed to drape the library Attorney-General Turser's Statement. The item in the Herald, of yesterday, ein it is stated that General Horrige in his speech in the Beust n case sai General Horrigan, who carries a map or reland on his face, informed an astonished udience, while pleading for Benstein, the apist, that there were more prostitutes in cland than in any other country," is unjust to General Horrigan. He did not say anything in his speech that could possibly be tortured into reflection upon the chastity of Irish ladies. What General Horrigan did large number of members of the bar assem-bled at the Law library for the purpose of accusations against men for rape, made by designing women, during the period when by the law of that country, such cases could On motion, Judge Archibald Wright was be settled by the marriage of the party ac placed in the chair. Judge Wright delive coved and the party accusing. I make this

ered a feeling enlogy upon the lite of Henry statement in justice to General Herrigan G. Smith, and gave many interesting facts whom I know to be a gentleman of refine ment, and incapable of saying anything re-flecting on the chastity of the good women

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United States grand jury in the other cases. The Annual Meeting Held Yesterday-

-At the First Presbylerian church, corner | The Rules of 'Change Most Loyally

HAS. B HOWRY, attorney at-Law, Oxford, Miss calls. After support he dancing commenced, and it was continued until an early hour in W. B. NOLLEY, Notary Public and Justice of the morning. The sports and society men on the Peace, Hayeville (withe Depot) Tenn.

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dred and fifty six dollars, and this, do, which the slightest curraliment of any of the advantages of the institution, is a subject of congratulation, and will meet the hearty approval of all our members. The expenses of the supervisory department for the year ending September 1st last, were three thousand five hundred and seventy-eight dollars and sixts-sev, in cents, which sum was who by realized from voluntary subscription on the part of buyers and factors. The resignation of Chief Supervisor C. W. Mosby is August last deprived the department of a fearless and efficient head, and your board, at the time, gave expression of their appreciation of his efficiency and faithful discharge of duty. As aire dy announced on your boards and through the public press, the premium bale of coiton exhibited by this exchange at the Parls exposition, was not only awarded the first medal of honor among cotton expetts, but also received a cash premium in the contest of collective exhibits. The bale is still the property of the exchange, and is now stored in Liverpach subject to your orders, and destined, we may hope, to receive additional honors at fature expositions. The absence of business disputes among members continues to be exemptified in the dearth of business presented to our committee on arbitration and appeals. Only two cases during the past year, and five and the strength of exchange rules and the

Criminal Court—Rsy, Judge.

Business of yesterday: Thomas Moore, largency, jury, and verdicit guilty; punishment fixed at three years in the State penitentiary. A member of forfeitures were taken against with the state penitentiary. A member of forfeitures were taken against with the county jury, year, year, and the county jury, and verdict guilty; punishment fixed at three years in State prise for failing to attend.

Thomas Moore and Ed Farrell, larcency, jury, and verdict guilty; punishment was also on information and statistics, have been faithful and conscientions and the provided in the peniter in the state penitentary. A member of forfeitures were taken against with the part of the provided of guilty, and sentence tanks. Early is November 11, 1878, the November 11,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Question of Repealing the City EDITORS APPEAL-On the subject of the ability of a new municipal corporation for the debts of the old, the law, as laid down by the supreme court of the United States in a recent decision, is as follows: "A change in the charter of a municipal corporation, in whole or in part, by an amendment of its Courons on Memphis Gaslight company's | provisions or the substitution of a new charbonds maturing October 1, 1878, will be paid at Union and Planters bank. Memphis, Tennessee, and Importers and Traders bank, same territory, will not be deemed, in the ab New York.

Green Brien whisky is made with great wise, to offect the identity of the corporation are grain all picked and cleaned, water or to relieve it from its previous liabilities

The mistakes were these:

1878, written in the midst of the awful

Friday's Big Fat Oysters,
twenty-five cents a can at Farrell's, 185 Main.

All gas meters will freeze if not wrapped up during cold weather.

Sinitary precautions, such as the inspection of tenement houses and the to eration of garbage in the guilers at date is. Those cities have no boards of health worthy of the name. The samilary official rounds and trust to fate for an escape from consequences with the blind families of Turks. This reckless dependence upon luck they share with the southern people themselves, we are sair to say, and we have great from the same bufference and lack of public safrit which have

The above, from the New York Journal of Commerce, contains much that is true and erty-owners and business men of Memphis, When this almost unparalleled visitation of fever is over they should address themselves, without delay, to the enforcement of measdition that will challenge the inspection of weakness, ar min, chlorosis, etc., it cannot ALL gas meters will freeze if not wrapped the most expert sanitarian. If necessary, the be surpassed, the most expert sanitarian. If necessary, the be surpassed. the legislature to be applied to paying the

of the courts of Shelby county, and am fa-miliar with the subject of costs of criminal has shocked a community of which he has prosecutions in the county, and feel confident been a useful and honored member for more that by abolishing the probate, the Eart-than a third of a century. It has filled with lett and the recorder's court of the city, and grief and anguish a bereaved and broken establishing a misdemeanor court as de- household. the new government should not be liable for scribed above, there will be saved to the people of Shelby county not less than ten, and, perhaps, fifteen thousand dollars a year, all government the power of taxation.

Let us avoid these mistakes and there is no difficulty. The case referred to, and the case without estimating the large pro rata share of the bar.

This is profound attention, and at its close Colonel Avery was congratulated by many members without estimating the large pro rata share of the bar. of Reed rs. Heine [19 Wallace, U. S. R., p. 107], point the way. With no power to tax in the new instrumentality of government, which the county has to pay of the expenses arising from felony cases in this county. As stated above, the pruning knife must be used lutions as to the death of Henry G. Smith, with a free hand, and also with a firm hand. | and that another committee of five be ap lature, and a clear declaration that the new governing agency is not to be liable for and the nerve to do the pruning? He who death of Mr. George B. Winchester. does it and accomplishes the end desired by the tax-ridden people of the county and the State, will be welcomed as a genuine re- W. Y. C. Humes, B. M. F. try, T. W. Brown,

former, who proves his words by his actions. S. P. Walker, and J. E. Il gelow What those needs are can never be The people are tired of promises of reform plague then raging. Please reproduce that | the legislature that they will follow the exhat is, to accomplish something for their ported as follows: constituents. It is probable that bills will be are added to those already mentioned it will W. Brown, B. M. Estes, George Gantt. foot up a large sum, which is now paid each year by the people of the county.

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Law Library Association Meeting. Yesterday forenoon the members of the action with reference to the death of the late of rape at common law, and in proving the G. Smith. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, William M. Randolph, who charged with this off-use. No such construcstated the object of the meeting in brief but | tion, implying immorality excessive amon Messrs. Henry J. Eflett, George Gantt and T. much less take advantage of his professional

On motion of T. W. Brown, the following room in mourning, the mourning drapery t remain for thirty days; Messrs. D. E. Myers, Henry F. Dix and Ed L. Belcher. On motion, the meeting adjourned to Sat urday (to-morrow), the fourth instant, at ten of the bar meeting, held later in the day, that the meeting of the Law library association will be held on Saturday, the eleventh Meeting of the Memphis Bar.

aking action as to the death of the late Concerning the ismented dead, On motion of Mr. B. M. Estes, Mr. Good-

tegislature establish a court to be known as of one of the oldest and most illustrious of the misdemeanor court of Shelby county, to the Memphis bar. Knowing as I did the be an auxiliary to the criminal court, and to revered and distinguished dead, I cannot, supersede the recorder's court of Memphis; sir, let this occasion pass without bearing the judge of that court to be ex-officio re- my humble part in these sole an exrementes corder, and try all cases arising under the cr- My earliest recollections of Henry G. Smith officer and paid by the county and city, each rears age. He was then a practicing lawyer one-half of his salary, and, like other judges, in Somerville, Tennessee. My acquaintance should receive no fees of office whatever. with him, however, began some years there When the grand jury returns a true bill into after, when he had come to Memphis. For he criminal court in a misdemeanor case, it good portion of that time, in my younger should be entered on the minutes of the crim- days, and in the earlier days of my poor proinal court, as now required by law, and the fessional life, when we were all closer to indictment then sent to the misdemeanor gether than we are now, I could lay claim to court for trial. The criminal court should a more than ordinary intimacy with him; then have no jurisdiction to try such cases. and during that long, long time, I can say of Thus we would have two courts to try cases, a truth that no mortal man, either in or on with one attorney-general, one grand jury, of the profession, can point to a single act of and one clerk and the sheriff should be the bis that would tarnish the most unsul officers of the court. The chief of police lied and spotless escutcheon of the

should bring parties arrested for offenses under the city laws before the judge of that court for trial, just as he now does in the recorder's court. When the testimony shows that the research of the land and spotsess ecuterion of the most illustrious in the land. Judge Smith was no ordinary man. While he was an able, laborious and learned lawyer, as well as a profound jurist and an upthat the prisoner has committed an offense or | right judge, he added to these solid profe offenses, against the State laws, the judge sional attainments the more ornate attributes should bind him over to appear at the crimi- of scholarly accomplishments. He was eminai court, as the recorder now does, without any other warrant being issued and additional expense incurred, and no fees accruing except man, of marked personal courage. I have those of witnesses. The judge not being per- been by him years and years ago, when the mitted to charge or receive fees of office, there coolest courage, in the most trying difficult would be every inducement for him to cut ties, with dangerous and desperate antagon down unnecessary litigation, and split up the | is s, too, was most aigually displayed. And affair into several cases and issue a warrant he was rarely in the wrong. While Judge for each, the cost upon which, accruing beore it reaches the criminal court, is never sometimes to stranger minds might not be less than two and a half dollars, and whether | rightly understood, yet, underneath thes the person is convicted or acquitted, the State | outward traits, there was within him a heart o: the county one has that cost to pay. Rigit | full of kindness and noble charity. To those sere would be an item of several thousand alone who knew him best were these more lollars saved to the county of Shelby each tender and christian virtues made particu-By having such a court every person larly manifest. In social life, genial and arrested and indicted for crime would have vivacious, and, on benitting occasions, no man an opportunity for a speedy trial, as the consti- more than he enjoyed the companionship tion provides, but which now they do not get | friends. And, while I would not encroach in Memphis, because of the large number of | for a moment upon the proprieties of this or cases to be tried before the one casion by trespassing upon the sacred precinc In organizing the misdemeanor of a stricken household, I know I will be court, the juries should be composed of six | pardoned for saying that no man cherished men instead of twelve, which would greatly more the charms of his hearthstone and his essen the costs of running the court. I home. The sudden striking down of this have for a long time observed the workings strong man has caused a chasm in the ranks

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